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ESTABLISHED 1887

Primary Lesson: Voters Are Turned Off In Pennsylvania Poll, Clinton Narrows the Integrity Gap

By R.W. Apple Jr.
New York Times Service
PHILADELPHIA — Pennsylvania voters have emphatically confirmed two trends in American politics this year — a tepid reaction to the presidential candidates of both major parties, and the surge of women toward broader political influence.
More predictable was the straight presidential news.
Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas, who has had no effective opposition since he swept to victory in the tumultuous New York primary three weeks ago, took 37 percent of the votes cast in Pennsylvania, where 169 Democratic delegates were at stake.
His nomination seems more likely than ever. But it was a rather pallid triumph, given the state of play.
Mr. Clinton picked up more delegates Wednesday as he met with congressional Democrats who will go to their party's convention in New York as so-called superdelegates. During a meeting in the House chamber, several of the lawmakers who were previously uncommitted announced their en-

dorsement of Mr. Clinton, United Press International reported.
[The House Democratic leader, Richard A. Gephardt, predicted, "He's going to pick up a lot of superdelegates who have heretofore been uncommitted and at the end of this day he will have a much larger delegate total and be much further along the road to winning the nomination before the New York convention begins."
Former Governor Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr. of California, who largely refrained from engaging Mr. Clinton in Pennsylvania and ran only a few toothless television commercials, got 26 percent of the vote. Former Senator Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts, who pulled out of the race six weeks ago, then refused to re-enter it, scored in the double digits with 13 percent.
The turnout was tiny, as Governor Robert F. Casey, a Democrat, had predicted, reflecting a lack of passion for the presumed nominee.
Still, Mr. Clinton moved closer to a mathematical victory. With 2,145 convention delegates needed to win the nomination, he had 1,499 after Tuesday's voting. The second

largest bloc was made up of uncommitted delegates, 569. Mr. Tsongas was next with 535 delegates and Mr. Brown had won 321.
In addition, Mr. Clinton took what may prove to be important strides in Pennsylvania toward dealing with his character problems. Six of 10 Democrats interviewed at the polls after casting their ballots said he had the integrity needed to be president, a somewhat better showing than he made in New York on April 7, if not a ringing endorsement.
But at the same time, 4 in 10 of those who voted for Mr. Clinton said they had reservations about him. Three in 10 Democratic voters said they expected President George Bush to win in the fall, an unusual level of pessimism so early in the year, and more than half said they were dissatisfied with the choices presented to them.
Mr. Bush won 77 percent of the vote in the Republican primary, with the more conservative Patrick J. Buchanan, his challenger, getting 23 percent.
According to a running count kept by the Associated Press, the president's victory gave him 1,092 delegates, 13 short of the absolute
See CLINTON, Page 3



A bicyclist trying to filter out exhaust fumes while he pedaled in Frankfurt on Wednesday. Motorists jammed the city's center as the strike by transit workers spread.

Metalworkers Join Ranks Of Strikers In Germany

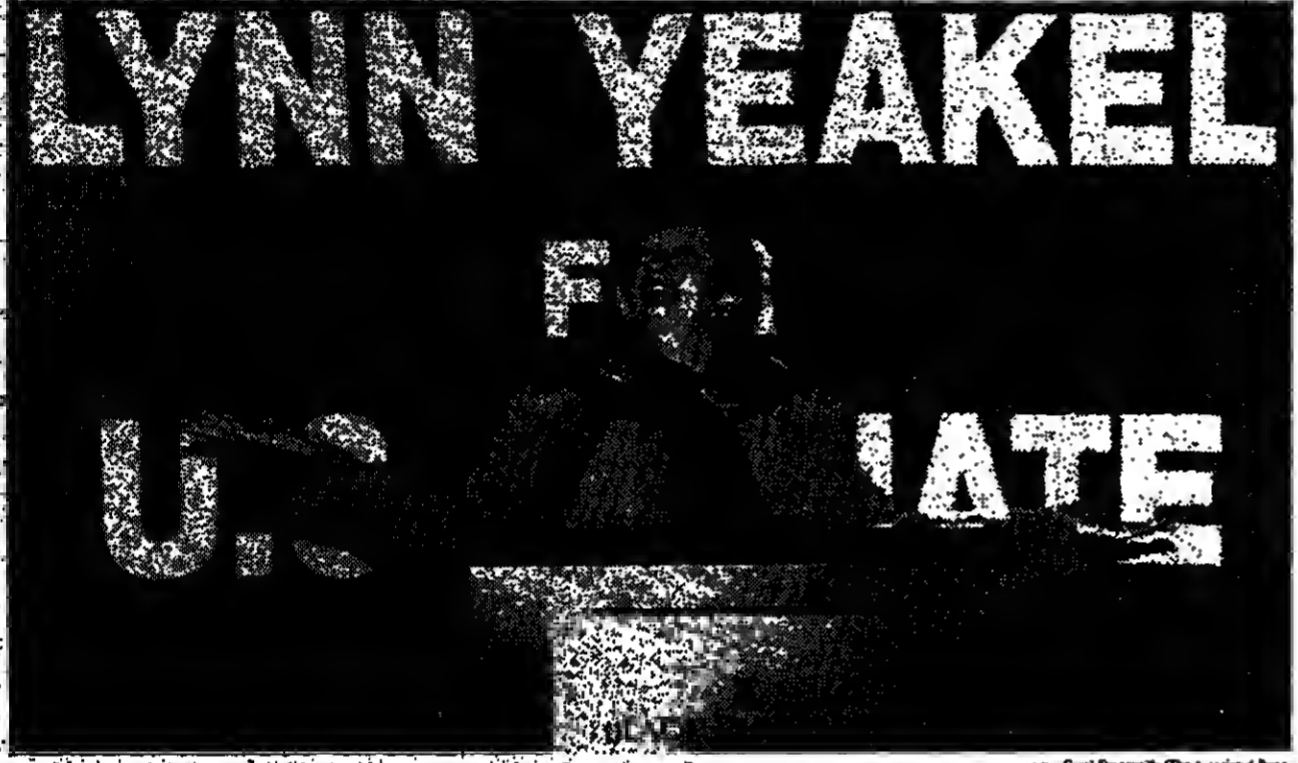
Private Union Stages Short-Term Walkouts as Public Stoppages Grow

By Richard E. Smith
International Herald Tribune
FRANKFURT — Public workers tightened their grip on Germany on Wednesday during the third day of the country's most serious labor strife in two decades.
The ranks of strikers swelled to include nearly all garbage collectors, more transportation and postal workers and, for the first time, hospital employees, forcing some medical centers to drastically cut schedules.
The government spokesman, Dieter Vogel, said Bonn might make telephone contact with the unions in the next few days, but otherwise neither side was showing any readiness to back down in the bitter showdown.
The public workers were joined for the first time by private sector employees as IG Metall, the nation's largest union, with about 3.5 million members, organized a series of warning strikes to show solidarity.
The main public employees union said that about 150,000 workers were on strike Wednesday, up from about 100,000 on Tuesday. IG Metall said 196,000 workers had taken part in brief stoppages of several hours or less. An accord that had prevented the metalworkers from striking expired at midnight Tuesday.
Union spokesmen indicated that strikes by ground transportation workers, which crippled several major urban areas, might be eased over the coming three-day weekend. As in much of the rest of Europe, Friday is a national holiday in honor of workers.
The government maintains that the public workers' strike, unlike the previous one two decades ago, is unpopular with the German public. The unions dispute this but are conscious of the public inconvenience, and this in part may explain why much public transportation will be restored during the holiday weekend.
But the unions vowed to keep applying steady pressure and made it clear that their major weapon in the short term would be the refusal to collect garbage.
"We can take a long breather and add more pressure if we have to," said Monika Wulf-Mathies, chief of the major public workers' union. She criticized Chancellor Helmut Kohl's refusal to raise the government's pay offer and said that he "knows nothing about life."
Mr. Kohl said to Bonn that government employees should not "sink to our knees at the first opportunity."
"The unions are endangering the stability of the mark and hampering reconstruction in Eastern Germany," said Friedrich Bohl, an aide to Mr. Kohl.
The major public employees union is at this point not willing to resume talks unless the
See STRIKES, Page 4

As Top Leaders Discuss It, New World Order Slips In Post-Cold-War Events Outrace the Talk

By Steven Greenhouse
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Although there has been much talk about building a new post-Cold War political order, events here in the last few days make clear that a new economic order may be emerging even more rapidly.
Consider these developments in the whirlwind of high-level economic meetings in Washington:
• The 15 republics in the former Soviet Union will soon be joining two bastions of capitalism, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank.
• Hamstrung by debt and deficit, the United States, once so economically powerful that it could single-handedly finance the reconstruction of postwar Europe, now feels compelled to turn to the IMF to lead the effort to rebuild the former Soviet Union.
• Sounding like an economic development official from Kansas, Deputy Prime Minister Yegor T. Gaidar, Russia's chief economic policy maker, came to the symbolic heart of capitalism — the U.S. Chamber of Commerce — to woo companies with arguments that Russia was fertile territory for outside investors.
• The United States pressed Germany and

Japan to do more to spur the sluggish world economy, but German officials — angry — and Japanese officials — diplomatically — said they were too big to be pushed around by the United States. Besides, they said, Washington should clean up its own economic house before it tells others what to do.
These developments are all pieces in a new economic mosaic in which the war between communism and capitalism has ended, and almost all countries have turned to a market economy. Although China and Cuba continue to embrace communism, even they are using features of a market economy.
The new mosaic also shows that the United States is no longer the undisputed economic colossus able to muscle other countries into line. While this new order will mean less ideological friction, it seems sure to foster economic disputes as countries feel emboldened to stand up to Washington.
"Germany and Europe have gained in economic strength relative to the U.S., hastened by the weakening of the U.S. fiscal situation in the 1980s," said Stanley Fischer, a Massachusetts
See ORDER, Page 13



A joyous Lynn Yeakel in Philadelphia on Wednesday after winning the Democratic nomination for the Senate from Pennsylvania.

Outsider With Message Makes Her Mark

By Dale Russakoff
Washington Post Service
PHILADELPHIA — Last fall, Lynn H. Yeakel was a little-known president of a charity for women and children tugging to her friends and family about the Senate Judiciary Committee's handling of Anita F. Hill's sexual harassment charges against the Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas.
"I looked at those 14 men, and particularly at my senator, Arlen Specter, and I thought: These are not the people I want running my life and my children's and grandchildren's lives," said Mrs. Yeakel, a political novice who on Tuesday won her party's nomination to challenge Mr. Specter in November.
That sentiment, the heart of Mrs. Yeakel's campaign, appears to have electrified Pennsylvania's otherwise turned-off electorate more than anything else that happened in a television ad that opened with the senator

grilling Ms. Hill and then switched to Mrs. Yeakel, who asked, "Did this make you as mad as it made me? I'm Lynn Yeakel and it's time we did something about the mess in Washington."
Mrs. Yeakel, 50, a resident of suburban Philadelphia's affluent Main Line, lent or donated more than \$200,000 of her own money to finance her ads, and raised more than \$500,000 from individuals and political action committees.
What surprised some political observers is that her message worked with men as well as women.
Mrs. Yeakel, with 44 percent of the vote, led her nearest rival by 11 points. Lieutenant Governor Mark Singel, 38, who received the state party endorsement and was favored to win until last week, ran second with 33 percent.
"I got into the race to unseat Arlen Specter and I think the fury at him is wider and

deeper than anyone realized," Mrs. Yeakel said Monday in a campaign swing through Philadelphia. In Pittsburgh, she was approached by a woman who said: "Every time that ad comes on and then you come on, I say, 'Yes!'"
Declaring solidarity with other women who are candidates, Mrs. Yeakel told supporters at the Hilton Hotel on Tuesday night: "Many of us are coming out of the community, out of grass-roots organizations. We know about working with people of all different backgrounds to get a job done, and that's what I'm going to take to Washington — the politics of experience."
As a leader of the charity Women's Way, she was successful in luring large corporate donations to finance programs for battered spouses, job training, abortion counseling, family health care and other services.
Despite the state party endorsement of Mr. Singel, Mrs. Yeakel's victory was a surprise.
See YEAKEL, Page 3

Reaching Its Goal, Afghan Coalition Puzzles Over a Wayward Chief

By Steve Coll
Washington Post Service
KABUL — The new Islamic government in Afghanistan, installed this week after 14 years of war waged by mujahidin guerrillas, faces an uncertain future that revolves in many ways around a single question: What should be done about Gulbuddin Hekmatyar?
Mr. Hekmatyar is the radical Islamic firebrand who contributed mightily to the long war effort but who has now decided to beat a separate path to power.
His challenge is not simply a bid for power in isolated, impoverished Afghanistan. A charismatic Islamic intellectual who entered politics

on the turbulent campus of Kabul University in the 1960s, Mr. Hekmatyar has built — with guns and money delivered from the United States and other countries during the 1980s — a regionally influential guerrilla movement that has trained Islamic fighters from Bangladesh to Algeria.
He advocates the spread of politicized Islam into the newly independent republics of Central Asia.
An accomplished mythmaker and propagandist, Mr. Hekmatyar has also seized the leadership of radical nationalists among Afghani-

stan's long-dominant Pashtun ethnic group, whose fierce pride and convoluted tribal bonds so confounded the British that they withdrew their empire from the region that is now Afghanistan.
A century later, Mr. Hekmatyar's blend of modern pan-Islamic radicalism, ancient Pashtun nationalism and raw opportunism has proved potent in the Afghan war's endgame.
His opponents call him a terrorist, a fanatic and a potentially ruthless dictator. His supporters see him as a strong, uncompromising leader, one of the few among the Afghan mujahidin able to take power and hold it.
This week in Kabul, his forces are on the

streets and massed in the surrounding mountains, sometimes fighting hard to prove they are right. For now, they appear to be on the defensive, but the military and political situation remains highly volatile.
Already, the loose coalition of guerrilla commanders, religious leaders, tribal elders, former Communist generals and ethnic minority militias that took the reins of power in Kabul on Tuesday under the leadership of Sighabullah Mojaddidi appears to be divided on how to deal with the challenge that Mr. Hekmatyar poses to them, the country and the region.
Some want to punish Mr. Hekmatyar's recalcitrant guerrillas, isolate his larger armored

force and destroy him militarily and politically — in effect, to break the myth of invincibility that he has cultivated over the last decade in the battle against the Soviet-backed Communist government.
They say that Mr. Hekmatyar has overplayed his hand by defying his mujahidin comrades and striking for power on his own, that his power has been greatly overestimated and that the time is right to eliminate his threat.
But others are sympathetic to Mr. Hekmatyar's Islamic ideology, reluctant to cause further bloodshed, fearful of a Pashtun backlash or anxious to use Mr. Hekmatyar's strength as
See KABUL, Page 4

Kiosk Disclosure of Sources Ordered in Ulster Case

LONDON (WP) — A British High Court on Wednesday ordered the Channel Four Television and an independent production company here to disclose the names of confidential sources used in a documentary alleging widespread police collusion in the killings of up to 20 Roman Catholics in Northern Ireland in recent years.
The case marked the first time that the police have invoked Britain's sweeping Prevention of Terrorism Act to compel journalists to reveal their sources.
The case is part of a long-running legal battle between the television network and the police over the disclosure of sources used in a documentary about the IRA's activities in Northern Ireland.

99-Year-Old Pop Idols Are Icons for a Graying Japan

By T.R. Reid
Washington Post Service
TOKYO — With the longest life expectancy on Earth and one of the lowest birth rates, Japan's population is rapidly growing older. For a country with acute labor shortages already, this trend clearly threatens Japan's manufacturing might.
But such heavy concerns seem to have been forgotten for the moment amid the media hoopla surrounding the strangest manifestation of Japan's aging boom: This country has gone wild over a pair of 99-year-old pop idols.
Even in Japan, where powerful national newspapers and TV networks can spread new facts the length of the land in the blink of an eye, the success of the twin sisters Kin-san and Gin-san, both widowed great-grandmothers, is considered amazing.
Kin and Gin (the names rhyme with "green") appear on some TV show or another virtually every day. Their new record is heard constantly on the radio and in sing-along karaoke bars.



Gin Kanrye, left, and Kin Narita: Twin great-grandmothers are "an inspiration to everyone."

The daily entertainment newspapers and weekly magazines are suddenly filled with articles on the aging idols and their favorite food (tuna sushi), drink (health tonics) and TV show (pro wrestling).
In a sense, the popularity of the centenarian celebrities is easy to explain.
"The two of them," says Yukihiko Hoshino, the publicist for the twins' record company, "are just so cute." And this serious, hard-working country is crazy about cute.
But the popularity of Kin Narita and Gin Kanrye also reflects basic demographics. The lively, charming idols have emerged as the prime symbols of Japan's aging society.
People are living longer here: the average life expectancy for a woman is 82 years, for a man, 76. The younger generation is producing fewer babies. Thus Japanese society is shifting rapidly upward on the age scale.
It was almost inevitable that somebody would emerge as the heroine of
See TWINS, Page 3

Wave of Chaos Imperils Kohl's Place in History

By Marc Fisher
Washington Post Service
BERLIN — Helmut Kohl's place in the history books as the chancellor of German unity is assured, but whether that page of the text concludes in triumph or pathos depends largely on how Mr. Kohl makes it through the coming weeks.
On Wednesday, it did not look very hopeful for Mr. Kohl. He finds his government in chaos exactly when it must move forcefully to stabilize post-unity Germany's economy, politics and foreign policy.
Both of the smaller parties in Mr. Kohl's ruling coalition are in open rebellion. The chancellor's cabinet, which he had promised to shuffle in an orderly way next year, has collapsed into ugly disarray.
A strike by 215,000 public service workers has paralyzed cities, halted mail service and caused towering garbage piles in Western Germany, and union leaders threaten to spread the pain dramatically by the weekend.
And for the first time since Mr. Kohl's overwhelming re-election victory in 1990, a majority of Germans would now vote against the parties in the chancellor's coalition, a poll in Der Spiegel found this week. Mr. Kohl, who promised two years ago that no German would be worse off because of unification, "left the Germans alone with their illusions and must now present them with a huge bill," the magazine said.
The Germany that was supposed to emerge from its reunification as an economic superpower with an increasingly crucial international role is finding it hard to get its own affairs under control. Let alone start influencing the rest of the world.
Germany, said Karsten Voigt, a leader of the opposition Social Democrats, is left with "a government which will be weak internally and externally, which, as a German, I don't like."
"As an opposition person, I could like it," he said, "but as a German citizen and politician, I don't."
The latest events began with Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's surprise announcement Monday that he would quit after 18 years in his post. At first blush, the move appeared to strengthen Mr. Kohl's hand. For years, the often bitter Kohl-Genscher rivalry had weakened German foreign policy, confusing allies as Bonn sometimes seemed to speak with two voices.
Mr. Genscher's departure — along with the appointment as defense minister of a Kohl protégé, Volker Rühe, early this month — promised to let the chancellor concentrate on
See KOHL, Page 4

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Bush Aides Assailed For Links to Bank In Iraqi Loan Affair

By George Lardner Jr. Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the House Banking Committee has accused two high-ranking Bush administration officials of "deplorable" ethics in pressing for U.S.-guaranteed loans to Iraq in 1989...

The chairman, Representative Henry B. Gonzalez, Democrat of Texas, sharply criticized the White House national security adviser, Brent Scowcroft, and Deputy Secretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger for having advocated \$1 billion in agricultural credits for Iraq over stiff opposition from other government agencies.

The dispute within the administration stemmed from a scandal involving Italy's biggest bank, the Banco Nazionale del Lavoro, whose Atlanta branch was Iraq's main source of credit in the United States between 1984 and 1989.

About \$900 million of such loans had been guaranteed by the Agriculture Department's Commodity Credit Corp. for the purchase of U.S. goods.

The Commodity Credit Corp. program was "the cornerstone of U.S.-Iraq relations," Mr. Gonzalez said in a House speech.

Mr. Scowcroft and Mr. Eagleburger were officials of Kissinger Associates, the international consulting firm run by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, when the bank was one of its clients.

Across the Quake Divide: The Worriers and the Laid-Back

By Jane Gross New York Times Service

SAN FRANCISCO — The recent series of strong earthquakes at both the north and south ends of the state has stirred a bed case of jitters in some Californians...

Their more lackadaisical counterparts instead shrug and say that they cannot understand why earthquakes inspire such fear and trembling when hurricanes and tornadoes cut just as deadly a path.

The worriers in the Bay Area say that the quakes of the last week have troubled their sleep and brought a rush of memories about the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989 that killed scores of people.

Even though they tell us the probability is the same as it was a week ago.

The worriers are buying freeze-dried food and 55-gallon water jugs at Ready Reserve Foods in San Jose, ordering lots of books and videos about earthquake preparations...

"I know some people who are so freaked out by the idea of quakes that it disturbs their whole life and makes them completely neurotic," said Gary Handsher, an antique dealer who has lived for many years in the Marina District here...

Along the north coast in recent days, the weekend shocks and aftershocks toppled houses, sparked fires and caused landslides...

"There aren't that many concrete, tall buildings and other things that can fall on you," said Stan Fisher, a switchman for the telephone company...



Mr. Clinton speaking in Boston after his Pennsylvania victory. Representative Joseph P. Kennedy 2d of Massachusetts looks on.

VOTE: Pennsylvania Gives Clinton a Pallid Triumph

(Continued from page 1) majority needed for the Republican nomination. Mr. Buchanan had 56. Nevertheless, at a fund-raising

dinner Washington after the Pennsylvania round, Mr. Bush claimed he had won 1,114 delegates, enough to secure a nomination that has never been in doubt.

On Monday, Mr. Clinton drew a crowd of 250 people to a rally in Harrisburg, the state capital. More than 400 turned up in Carlisle, a small town nearby, for an organization meeting for Ross Perot, the potential third-party candidate.

YEAKEK: Senate Challenge

(Continued from page 1) Singel, Democratic leaders around the state began defecting to Mrs. Yeakek this month, saying she stood the best chance of defeating Senator Specter.

"People's view of government is pretty cynical and jaded, and women don't carry the same baggage as men," said Mrs. Yeakek's campaign manager, Eva Gladstein.

"Women's organizations immediately hailed Mrs. Yeakek's triumph as a signal of women's political ascendancy."

"Voters are using women to send a message of change against what they see as an ineffective and corrupt government," said Harriet Woods, president of the National Women's Political Caucus.

Baker Refuses Ukraine And Kazakhstan a Vow To Shield Them in War

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

WASHINGTON — The United States will not promise to defend them with military force, according to Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d.

The two republics have promised to hand their nuclear weapons over to Russia, but in exchange they have asked Western countries for security guarantees, saying that they will feel vulnerable to their nuclear-armed neighbor.

The United States is not willing to extend a formal security guarantee to the new republics, Mr. Baker said Tuesday, but will promise political backing at the United Nations Security Council.

"We would bring the issue to the United Nations Security Council" if Ukraine or Kazakhstan was ever threatened with nuclear attack after they get rid of their atomic weapons, he said.

Asked whether the United States would promise to defend the republics with military force, Mr. Baker replied: "No."

Union, the treaty was put on hold due to a confusion over which member of the Commonwealth of Independent States would take the responsibility of ratifying it.

The agreement forming the Commonwealth of Independent States committed all members to honor the Soviet Union's international treaties, but the Russian government had said that only Russia and the United States should ratify the arms-reduction pact, which was signed last year by President George Bush and the Soviet president, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The Ukrainian president, Leonid M. Kravchuk, said Tuesday that "Russia has no objections" to the new arrangement.

The foreign ministers of the four republics will meet soon with Mr. Baker to sign the protocol, Mr. Kravchuk said.

(L.A. Times, Reuters, NYT)

FBI and the CIA Warn of Rise in Economic Spying

WASHINGTON — Spying by foreign intelligence agencies against American companies is a growing threat to the U.S. economy, the directors of the Central Intelligence Agency and the FBI told Congress on Wednesday.

Robert M. Gates, the director of central intelligence, and William S. Sessions, the FBI director, said at a House Judiciary Committee hearing that their agencies were increasing counterintelligence against foreign economic espionage now that the Cold War was over.

"Some governments in Asia, Europe, the Middle East, and to a lesser degree Latin America, as well as some former Communist countries — nearly 20 governments overall — are involved in intelligence activities that are detrimental to our economic interests," Mr. Gates said.

Mr. Sessions said that new nations that had been members of the Soviet Union were likely to try economic spying to advance their weak economies.

New Junta Perplexes Burma Signs of Change Do Little to Dispel Mistrust

By Philip Shenon New York Times Service

RANGOON — For many of the people of this faded capital, the best they could muster was a muted, wary optimism that maybe something might change.

"We do not know what to believe whether this junta could ever tell the truth," said a 26-year-old painter, when asked about the military government's announcement that it would release political prisoners and would allow family members to visit the nation's leading dissident, the Nobel laureate Daw Aung San Suu Kyi.

Foreign diplomats admit that they are also puzzled by elements of the government's decree. They say there is great — and justifiable — suspicion about the motives of the soldier who now appears to be running the country, Major General Khin Nyunt, 52, director of the secret police.

In tea houses and noodle stands along the steamy, tree-shaded side streets, people have been imbedded over copies of the government newspaper, The Working People's Daily, to study the grainy photographs of the 19 political prisoners who have been released so far.

TWINS: 99-Year-Old Great-Grandmothers Aren't Too Cute for Japan

(Continued from page 1)

And Duskin's number is 100-100," intoned the announcer. The women came across as lively and lovable. Quickly besieged by the media, they turned out to be alert, witty, loquacious and modest as well.

Even today, with their stardom clearly established, both women manifest a sort of "pinch-me" attitude toward their media ascendancy.

When Kin, who has no teeth, choked on a piece of fish and was admitted to the hospital for observation, national networks and newspapers set up a 24-hour stake-out at the hospital.

But when she walked out of the hospital on her way home, Kin seemed astonished that anyone could be so interested in her. "You're all waiting for me?" she asked, and then she laughed at the very thought of it.

Cheney Won't Seek New Asia Bases

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

JAKARTA — The U.S. defense secretary, Dick Cheney, said Wednesday that the United States would not seek new military bases in Asia to compensate for the loss of its foothold in the Philippines.

After a meeting with President Suharto, Mr. Cheney said he had reported to the Indonesian leader on the status of the withdrawal of U.S. forces from the Philippines.

"We are not, however, seeking alternative bases," Mr. Cheney said. "What we have discovered in

recent years is that we do not require the traditional military bases we often did in the past in order to fulfill our responsibilities to promote peace and stability."

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recent years is that we do not require the traditional military bases we often did in the past in order to fulfill our responsibilities to promote peace and stability."

UN, Weighing New Role, Cites \$2 Billion Debt UNITED NATIONS, New York — With speculation mounting that the UN might embark on yet another peacekeeping operation, budget figures show that the organization is owed nearly \$2 billion.

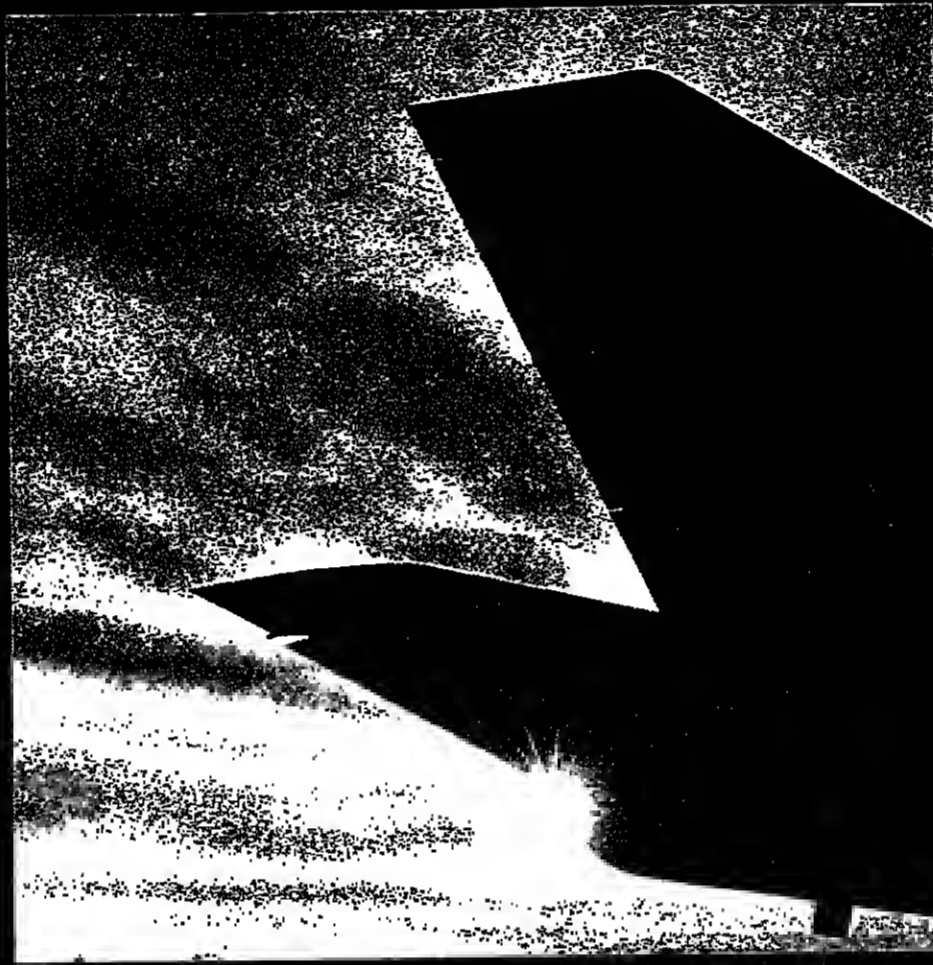
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Shakes His Status

Domestic factors with the slowing... the massive drain of... and the government's failure... to rebuild East Germany... to produce considerable... for the... public service workers... the strike is... West Germany... more money... the pain of... to pay for... formerly Communist... whose assets... have stayed out of...

STRIKES: Walkouts Spread

(Continued from page 1)
... improves its offer of... 4 percent wage increase. The... projected a median... 4.5 percent increase... since returned... for 9.5 percent... asking for a 11... and employees... 3.3 percent... Wednesday... the public worker... considering... in... Wednesday... for... transportation... Frankfurt to... Wednesday... Düsseldorf... the Ruhr... other... office worker... computer center... to... in... computer... Stumpf... also... areas. The... postal... 10 to 12... than 200... up in... example, it... announced that... salaries of... ministers and... decisions... for... pending... that the... amount... 4... percent, which... last week...



WANTED
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The most competitive companies leave as few questions up in the air as possible.



To find their answers, 90% of the world's airlines rely on data communications networks created by Northern Telecom.



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A leader in digital communications, supplying equipment in over 80 countries.

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

Mideast-Style Progress

The Palestinian spokesperson at the Middle East talks in Washington keeps saying that the Israelis should take their eye off the coming Israeli elections and negotiate more seriously...

down its annexationist proclivities, is now emphasizing a concept of "functional compromise." It was invented by an Israeli icon, the late Moshe Dayan...

Burma's Uneasy Steps

A smidgen of good news has trickled out of Burma in recent days. The ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council is plainly responding to international outrage over its abuses of human rights...

the pressures that compelled them. The Norwegian Nobel Committee shined a spotlight on Burma's struggle for democracy by awarding the 1991 Peace Prize to Daw Aung San Suu Kyi...

A Deadline for Cyprus

On the face of it, resolution of the problems of Cyprus is a long shot. Not since the Mediterranean nation received independence from Britain have the Greek majority and Turkish minority enjoyed what other countries would regard as a normal life together...

Butions for UN peacekeepers 10 years and \$100 million in arrears. Danish, British, Canadian and Austrian troop providers feel they have done their share...

Other Comment

Reading the Ancient Glow Ever since our earliest ancestors gazed in wonder at the night sky, humans have wondered: What is the universe? Where did it come from? How will it change? This past week, the science team for NASA's Cosmic Background Explorer, or COBE, spacecraft announced new findings about the infancy of the universe...

expanding universe, is what COBE sees. For 28 years, since the glow was first recognized, scientists have tried to see in it the embryo of the stars and galaxies that were soon to form...

OPINION Message for Europe: The Avalanche Is Far From Over

By Brian Beedham

LONDON — If you had thought a bouncing new Europe was going to be born in time for the start of the 21st century, you may have to think again. April is a cruel month. This April's events in Europe's two most important places suggest that the new century is liable to dawn with uncertainty where we had been hoping for certainty, and confusion where we had counted on clarity...

economic viability and political maturity are still in grave doubt. The Russia of 2001 could be another Greece — but with 15 times Greece's population, and with a territory stretching from St. Petersburg to Vladivostok...

continues to grow, and to extend its reach. It is a cost that has to be borne by non-Germans as well as by Germans, and for the Germans the price is political as well as economic.

want lower interest rates. They cannot have them, because Europe's present monetary rules tie them to the figure Germany sets.

Reshape NATO to Fit the Changing Landscape

By Bruce George

LONDON — Despite earlier and inappropriate suggestions linking global trade talks to the U.S. commitment to Europe, the American presidential campaign happily has produced no signs of a turning from bipartisan commitment to U.S. engagement in the world.

nations in opposing the North Atlantic Cooperation Council and a NATO relationship to the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Paris continues to oppose meetings with defense ministers from the new democracies.

Early initiatives to help overcome these vestiges as well as to build security in the new Europe should include joint exercises and the retraining of former Soviet military officers, including those now stationed abroad, for civilian jobs.

Message for America: Economic Leadership Must Start at Home

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — It's only April, but David Mulford may already be wrapped up in this column's Chutzpah and Unmitigated Gall Award for 1992.

Bush. It takes vision to know whose lips to read in these troubled times. The Germans were not amused. They said they would manage their own budgetary affairs. Some hinted that the Bush administration might well be the last place they'd think of coming for advice on budgets.

The political costs of America's huge budget deficits now matches the massive interest payments needed to finance the national debt.

Mr. Volcker makes the case that the United States has been erratic in protecting the value of its currency over the past three decades, pursuing short-term gains that have cut the value of the dollar by a third against the Japanese yen since the 1950s...

Yes, Jefferson Was Right: Keep the Books Balanced

By George F. Will

WASHINGTON — What House Speaker Tom Foley recently said would have sent shivers down Washington's spine, if it had one. He predicted the end of civilization, as Washington has known it. He predicted that Congress will pass a constitutional amendment this year to require the federal government to balance its budget.

Will the necessary three-fourths of the states ratify it? Forty-nine of them — all but Vermont — operate under similar requirements. And a vote against the amendment looks like a vote for big government.



By GABLE in The Globe and Mail (Toronto), CAN Syndicate

I have hitherto (1982) argued against a balanced budget amendment on the ground that it is wrong to constitutionalize economic policy. Since then, there have been 2.9 trillion reasons for reconsidering — the 2.9 trillion dollars added to the debt.

are projected to be \$315 billion in fiscal 1993, when interest — the rental of money — will be the largest federal expenditure.

modify — and not very much — spending patterns. Some people predict that a balanced budget amendment would be used as an excuse for large tax increases. That is possible but, given today's taxophobia, not likely.

third president said, "The question whether one generation has the right to bind another by the deficit it imposes is a question of such consequence as to place it among the fundamental principles of government. We should consider ourselves unauthorized to saddle posterity with our debts, and morally bound to pay them ourselves."

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1892: Shaky May Day PARIS — May Day is upon us, and panic has taken possession of a portion of the population and the Paris press. Prefects in vain declare that there is no danger and that every precaution has been taken...

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A Perot Wouldn't... Herald

OPINION

A Perot Run for President Wouldn't Add Up to Much

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — The potential presidential candidacy of Ross Perot offers one important benefit to the 1992 campaign, and one overwhelming disadvantage. At the moment, the risk seems greater than the possible reward.

My instinct is to be wary of people who, having achieved success and renown in one field, jump to the conclusion that they would be terrific at something else. The Texas billionaire's achievements as a salesman and a company-builder speak for themselves. In a go-go era, Mr. Perot went out and got himself more than most.

But success in business is no better a credential for politics than skill in surgery, or in journalism or choreography. Mr. Perot has accomplished much in life, and has done so in ways that reflect his commitment to important personal and national values. But there is little in his record that suggests any great aptitude for government.

Like many other businessmen, he approached the political system with his wallet open, spreading his money and political contributions around in both parties where he thought it would do him and his companies the most good.

With encouragement from some of the shadier operators in recent White House, including Oliver North, he financed and helped organize prisoners-of-war and hostage relief efforts that showed his liking for the murkier areas of private paramilitary operations.

As the head of a blue-ribbon panel on education in Texas, he helped push through useful, if incomplete, reforms. But so far as the record shows, his approach to public issues has tended to be episodic and focused on something that could be done, or attempted, in short order.

It is as if he were on a lavishly financed, sleek, done by a man who, from all reports, brooks little frustration or opposition and is fully prepared to walk away if he can't get what he wants.

Why would such a person offer any benefit as a participant in this year's election? The temptation is to answer in social-psychology terms and say that an angry, alienated electorate needs someone through whom it can vent its despair with the political process and its disdain for the alternatives that the major parties are offering in George Bush and Bill Clinton.

Yes, there is that value in having Mr. Perot self-finance a \$100 million independent candidacy that will allow voters in 50 states to get their anger off their chests. A drawing, sometimes funny Mr. None-of-the-Above has some appeal.

But the larger potential advantage in a Perot candidacy lies in the fact that he is not a consensus-seeker but an asker of hard questions. For all the pretending to be something else in the current campaign, the truth is that Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton are very much

consensus candidates of their respective party establishments, whose essential skills lie in working the system from inside. Mr. Bush may present himself as a Congress-basher and Mr. Clinton may pretend he is an outsider to the Washington game, but they are both insiders — in mind, soul and spirit.

That means that neither is likely, on his own, to force a sharp polarization of policy choice on tough issues. You already can see that in the way they are dancing around the central and overwhelming dilemma of American government: the inability for more than a dozen years to confront the runaway national debt.

To his credit, Mr. Perot is saying that \$4 trillion of debt and \$400 billion of annual deficits cannot be ignored, because they are literally mortgaging America's ability to meet its challenges and selling out its children's future.

Mr. Perot's own answers to the problem are exceptionally unimpressive. His notion of finding \$180 billion in "waste, fraud and abuse" is exactly the sort of businessman naïveté that makes you skeptical of his candidacy.

But even if he has no answer himself, it would be a great thing to have him pressing that question in the autumn presidential debates. It might be enough to force Mr. Bush and Mr. Clinton to recognize the urgency of the problem and say how they would address it.

If that is the potential benefit of a Perot candidacy, then what is the risk? The risk is that his race would likely divert attention from what ought to be the central issue in 1992: the need to end the policy deadlock in Washington by constituting a real government, one where the president and the congressional majority are of the same party.

That task is vital because the evidence is now overwhelming that government without parties does not work. There is no accountability; therefore, no responsibility; therefore, no incentive for presidents or legislators to make the hard choices. Mr. Perot's race will take the focus off party and put it even more on individual personality.

Outspokenly anti-party himself, he offers the false and dangerous hope that he can single-handedly create a governing consensus by using the White House to organize "electronic town halls" across the nation, where the voters, informed by him of the available choices, would directly choose the policies they want Congress to enact.

There are invidious labels that can be attached to this kind of "guided democracy." Suffice it to say that it offers a false hope that America can solve its problems without the hard bargaining that representative government entails. In the end, Mr. Perot is more likely to muddy the waters than to clarify the choice of parties that must be made.

The Washington Post



"Do you get the feeling that politics has passed us by?"

A Japanese American — No Less

By David Mura

ST. PAUL, Minnesota — I am a sansei. A third-generation Japanese American. A couple of years ago, I asked a white friend what he felt about me the first time we met. He insisted he had learned not to stereotype people, that he had gone past racist classifications. Fine, I said, but what stereotypes came up? Finally, after a half-hour of questioning, he relented. "I guess I thought you'd be too powerful for me," he said.

"What does that mean?" I asked. "Well, my father always said that the

MEANWHILE

Japanese lost the war, but they were going to win the war after the war.

My friend's remarks brought up a question that still plagues Japanese Americans: Are you Japanese or American? Behind this question lies certain troubling racist assumptions.

In 1942, in the months after Pearl Harbor, congressional hearings were held concerning the Japanese Americans and Japanese aliens on the West Coast. Although Earl Warren, then the governor of California, acknowledged that there appeared to be no fifth-column activity, he argued that this was merely proof that such activity was planned.

Taking a somewhat different tack, Senator Tom Stewart of Tennessee said: "A Jap is a Jap wherever you find him. They do not believe in God and have no respect for an oath of allegiance."

As the soo of internment camp prisoners, even now I feel the need to point out that no Japanese American was ever convicted of espionage. A 1982 study commissioned by Congress concluded that the causes for the internment were wartime hysteria, racism and lack of political leadership. The Congress acknowledged this in 1988 when it awarded damage payments to Japanese Americans who had been detained.

And yet, I know that the circular logic of Earl Warren and Tom Stewart is still present. Witness last year's best seller, "The Coming War With Japan." In defending their title, George Friedman and Meredith Lebar argued that they did not have to prove that Japan was preparing for war, they merely needed to prove that such an act would be in its interest.

Japan's economic success will "inevitably give way to a more natural, and more fierce, national sensibility," they wrote. "Pacifism is not native to Japan, nor is national modesty." Implicit in this is the idea that the Japanese cannot change or accept foreign beliefs. (One wonders where pacifism is native?) Yet in a recent poll, only 10 percent of Japanese surveyed said they would fight for their country.

There are those who argue that charges of Japan bashing are exaggerated or even completely off the mark. In Michael Crichton's best seller, "Rising Sun," such claims are used by the Japanese to their own advantage and serve mainly as a smoke screen for the "real" issues.

Obviously, I look at Japan bashing from a different perspective. When I see people taking a sledgehammer to a Japanese car on TV, I wonder what would happen if my daughter and I happened to walk by. Would they care if we were Japanese or Japanese-American?

To someone like Michael Crichton, I would ask: If the whiff of racism is in the air, how does one explain the anti-Japan slogans painted on the walls of the Japanese American community center in Norwalk, California, in November? Or the message "All Japs must die" written on the door of a Wellesley College Chinese American student in February? Or the Thai American man in Torrance, California, who was beaten in March by a white man who asked him if he was Japanese?

A conclusion reached through racism is not necessarily incorrect. A case can be made that the United States has legitimate trade differences with Japan and that Japan's success has hurt its economy. Where racism comes in is in the force of emotions and in the inability to distinguish between Japanese and Japanese Americans. It gives people a scapegoat. Since the scapegoated group is considered less human and less worthy, it cannot possibly do better than

one's own group. Unless the group has some unfair advantage. Unless it cheats.

In Senator Ernest Hollings's remarks that anyone who doubts U.S. power and skill should remember that we dropped an atomic bomb on Japan, in Lee Isaacson's angrily protectionist commercials, the underlying premise is that Americans are always the best. They only lose when the playing field isn't level.

Asian Americans are the largest group at the University of California at Berkeley and at UCLA. Their success has engendered resentment. They are grinds; they work too hard. They have an unfair advantage. Sounds a little like the complaints against the Japanese, doesn't it?

Such feelings were behind the Asian Exclusion Act of 1882, the Alien Land Law of 1913 and the internment of my parents and other Japanese Americans. They also have a lot to do with the recent rise in hate crimes against Asian Americans documented by the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in February.

Perhaps if Americans had a better knowledge of the Japanese and Japanese Americans, such resentment would not flourish so easily. Unfortunately, most

Americans must come to terms with their subjective vision of race. When you hear the word American, whose face flashes before your mind?

Americans still have their image of Asians and Asian Americans on stereotypes.

The success of "Rising Sun," with its picture of the Japanese as duplicitous and cruel, as the most racist people on earth, is merely another example of Orientalism. (Yes, the Japanese are racist, but Mr. Crichton's picture of racism in the United States is much less troubled than mine or Tom Morrison's or Louise Erdrick's.) Did resentment and fear cause some Americans to see Kristi Yamaguchi, who won a gold medal in figure skating at the Winter Olympics, as less American than her teammates?

Often, when white Americans tell me they are not racist, I reply that I grew up thinking of myself as less than 100 percent American. In certain ways I hated the way I looked and felt ashamed of my heritage. If I took racist values from society, I ask them, how is it they did not?

To dig out the roots of racial resentment, Americans must come to terms with their subjective vision of race. If someone of another color gets a job that you're applying for, is your resentment more than if a person of your own color woo the job? When you hear the word American, whose face flashes before your mind?

David Mura is author of "Turning Japanese: Memoirs of a Sansei." He contributed this view to The New York Times.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

If Kubla Khan, Disney Can

Regarding the front-page essay "In This Sterile Diorama, Life Is but a Theme" (April 9) by Stephen Bayley:

I must assume that Mr. Bayley is British: It's not just the name and the London dateline, it's the fact that only a Brit or a close relative could have such a condescending outlook on entertainment and education.

First Mr. Bayley attacks American architecture from the European viewpoint. What a pity that our architecture isn't cramped, filthy ("the patina of the ages"), stogy, stale and static (and under scaffolding) like most British architecture, which during this century has been largely limited to concrete row houses and similar monuments.

Then he makes the common, yet brainless, error of confusing shopping items with cultural "symbols": Big Macs, cars and Cokes are no more symbols of American culture to an American than is canine excrement all over the sidewalks a symbol of British culture to a Brit. Only to a foreigner are these things symbols. After all, convenient, enjoyable food is still quite novel in Britain and the rest of the Third World.

But Mr. Bayley is at his worst when he compares entertainment and education, and claims that education is "better." Most people can have both. In the next breath he claims that "difficulty enhances pleasure." What he means, of course, is that something that requires

effort can be rewarding. But that doesn't negate the value of entertainment.

The writer muses that with the opening of Euro Disney, "maybe the Louvre will be empty after next Sunday." Obviously not. Mr. Bayley seems to have forgotten that Disney is largely a children-oriented culture. And please, let's can the popular canard that visiting the Louvre is any more edifying or demanding than visiting, say, Disney World, or watching an hour of so-called "educational" TV.

The knowledge one gathers from the Louvre is limited to that of various artistic techniques (which is of more than passing interest only to actual artists), and a smattering of art history, which can be classified as trivia. The Louvre, in reality, is simply a pleasure dome.

Mr. Bayley clearly is of the opinion that "virtual reality" technology will be at such a level of sophistication and availability that it will supplant anything Disney can offer "before the millennium" and that as a result, "Euro Disney will have become a deserted city." No, not quite.

Mr. Bayley seems to lose his already tenuous grip on reality in his last paragraph. He hallucinates that "by about 2001, only real travelers will be moving around the globe." By 2001, of course, provided the human race has not been bored to death by people like Mr. Bayley, more people will be more literate, striving ever harder to learn more about more cultures and more technology, seeking farther horizons, and traveling

more often to more distant shores — and they'll be enjoying more harmless entertainment with their children once they're over there.

DAVE MARKS, London.

As an American who lived in Southern California when Disneyland was built, who once lived in the very reflection of the dreaded nightly fireworks displays, who has escorted two generations of kids for their very first exposure to this epitome of Americanism, I feel qualified to say that the worst that will happen is that those who visit will leave enlightened about the brighter side of the United States. Let's hope they'll go home or back to their hotels at night, exhausted, satisfied, forgetful of whatever might have been troubling them. Even if only for a little while. Anyone who has had the pleasure of watching children's faces the first time they step through the gates to Main Street cannot possibly question the quality of this experience.

GERI SPANG, Brunegg, Switzerland.

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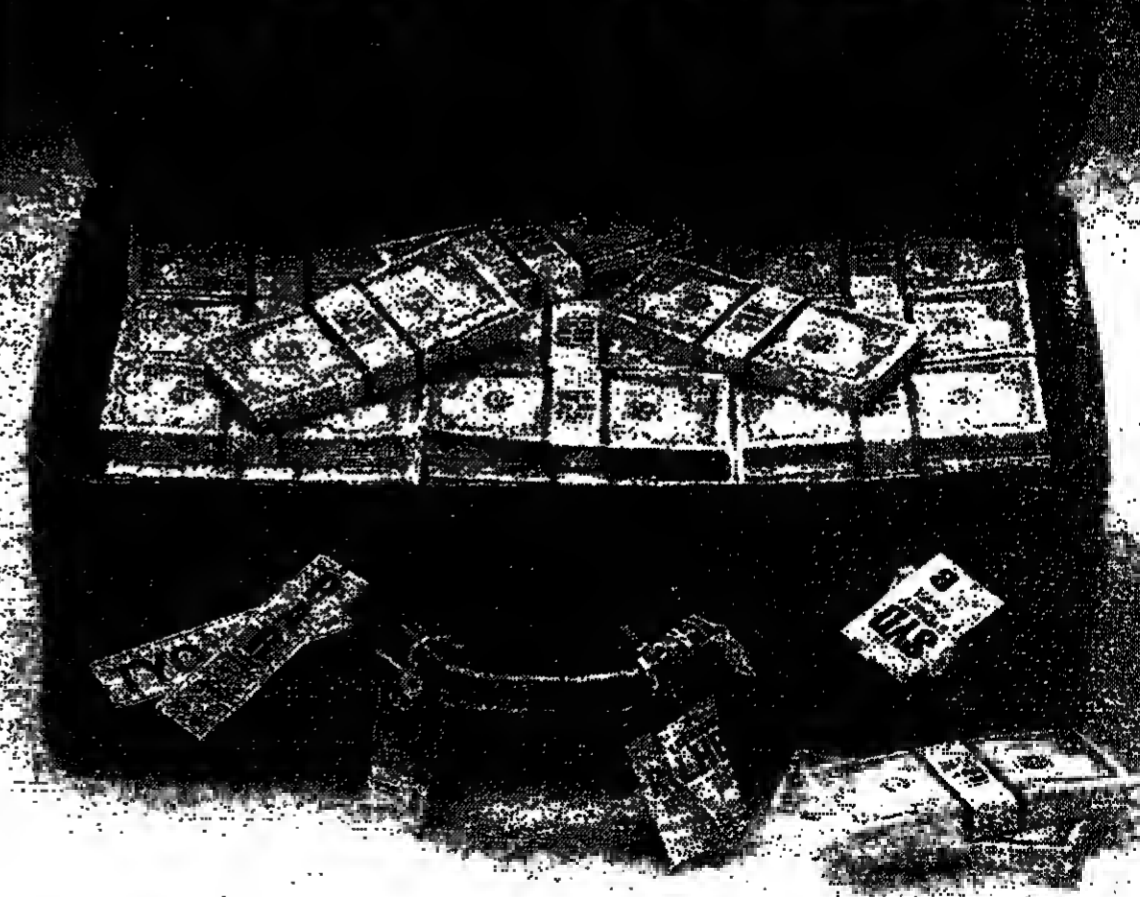
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HEALTH/SCIENCE

Motion Sickness: A Hormone Link

Pinpointing the Causes Opens Way for New Anti-Nausea Drugs

By Rick Weiss New York Times Service

NEW YORK — It can happen in the back seat of an automobile or in the first-class cabin of a trans-Atlantic flight.

For the millions of adults who encounter motion sickness regularly when they travel, dream vacations turn into nightmares. And the syndrome's debilitating symptoms are a constant threat to pilots, navy crews and astronauts.

In the mind than in the stomach. The problem, said Dr. Koch, is one of a sensory mismatch in the brain in which the vestibular system of the inner ear sends messages about body position and movement that contradict information relayed by the eyes.

Inside the cabin of a rocking boat, for example, the inner ear detects changes in linear and angular acceleration as the body bobs with the movement of the boat. But since the cabin moves with the passenger, the eyes register a relatively stable scene.

Agitated by this perceptual incongruity, the brain responds with a cascade of stress-related hormones that can ultimately lead to nausea and vomiting.

Similarly, astronauts in orbit can see that they are drifting about in the cabin of their spacecraft. But their inner ears, which cannot detect motion without gravity, remain convinced that the body is perfectly still.

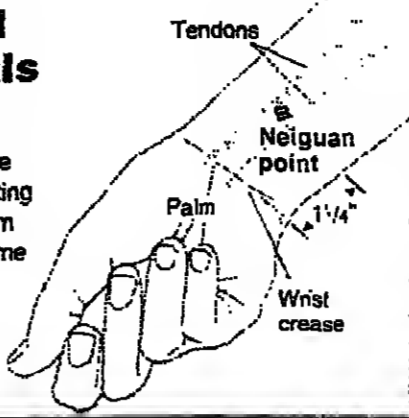
To study the physiology of motion sickness under controlled conditions, Dr. Koch has worked with a Penn State psychologist, Dr. Robert M. Stern, and others, using a device that induces an illusion of motion.

Subjects sit on a stool inside a large vertical drum that has black and white vertical stripes painted on the inside. The drum rotates around the individual about once every six seconds, and in less than a minute the person develops a visual sensation that it is he or she, rather than the drum, that is moving.

At the same time, the inner ear and various pressure receptors in the body tell the brain that the body is sitting still.

Helping the Mind Control Upheavals of the Stomach

Acupuncture without needles is one promising approach to short-circuiting the pathways in the nervous system that lead to motion sickness. In some studies of acustimulation, a mild electrical current applied to a spot called the Neiguan point seemed to help.



Some Ways to Avoid Motion Sickness:

- Eat a small, low-fat, starchy meal before traveling. If it is a long trip, munch on some crackers along the way. Look at the movement that your inner ear is sensing.
• While driving on a winding road, for example, watch the curves out the window. On a boat, use the horizon as a reference to remind yourself that you are indeed rocking.
• Minimize body movements, and especially head movements. Astronauts in early space vehicles with virtually no room for head movements experienced very little nausea.

Source: Robert M. Stern, Kenneth L. Koch

Alan Gut, The New York Times

Studying Rare Species, Scientists Face Dilemma

Should a Single Specimen Be Killed for Research?

By Carol Yoon New York Times Service

NEW YORK — When Edmund Smith saw a nondescript black and white bird that he couldn't recognize flying over the hood of his car in central Somalia, he had little idea that he had caught a glimpse of the Bulu Burti boubou, an extremely rare species of shrike previously unknown to scientists.



One of a kind: The Bulu Burti boubou.

Scientists discovering new species have a long history of carefully shooting, poisoning, drowning, crushing or otherwise doing in their finds to preserve them for future study.

The team of biologists who discovered the boubou bucked more than 200 years of tradition. Instead of preserving their only specimen as skin and skeleton, they kept it captive for a year, then returned it to the wild, hoping it would help propagate its presumably beleaguered species.

There are lots of field guides out there based on museum specimens. Now people are asking, 'Since we've got the field guides, why do we need the specimen?'

Dr. Richard Banks, a bird systematist with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, says the trend away from traditional preservation is growing.

There were two or three instances within the last several years of people publishing photographs of birds, describing new subspecies, with nothing to serve as a specimen, he said. 'I think that it's bad business, bad science. It's not science at all to describe a species on the basis that they did and without anything to serve as a type specimen.'

In the case of the boubou, much is unknown and may remain so. The scientists were not even able to determine whether their bird was male or female.

Using Tropical Forest to Harvest Medicine

By Catherine Dold New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Scientists have developed the first evidence that harvesting locally used medicinal plants from tropical forests could be more lucrative than clearing the land for farming or growing timber.

Their findings, based on research in Brazil, were published in the journal Conservation Biology.

With the help of a local herb gatherer, Dr. Balick collected from two plots of mature, secondary growth hardwood forest all the medicinal plants that could be sold to local herb pharmacists and healers.

Each seedling would then have 30 years to regenerate before it was reharvested. The current value of medicinal plants on the two study plots, given such a sustainable harvest, they found, is \$294 and \$1,346 an acre.

When compared to other land uses, medicinal harvesting appears to be one of the most valuable uses of the land. Other scientists have found that clearing rain forest for agriculture is worth \$137 per acre in Brazil and \$117 per acre in Guatemala.

IN BRIEF

Ulcer-Stress Link Is It in the Mind? WASHINGTON (WP) — People who think their lives are stressful are more likely to develop peptic ulcers, according to a national study that followed several thousand Americans for up to 13 years.

- ACROSS: 1 Ty or Lee J., 5 Canadian prov., 9 West or Murray, 11 Taj Mahal's locale, 12 Medieval guild, 14 Containers for tools, 15 Cabal, 16 Some urban dwellings, 19 Certain rodent, 20 Wagon pole, 21 Fastener, 22 Author of 'The Mill on the Floss', 24 Feigned, 27 Experts in deceit, 31 Convinced, 32 Refugee in 1789, 34 Card game, 35 Chateau city on the Loire, 37 Fourth of XVIII, 38 A lot of Ogdon Nash, 39 Woonam and Baker-Finch, 40 Household, 42 Evian, for one, 43 Martin Beck, e.g., 45 Of current interest, 47 Pub quaffs, 49 Wild goat, 50 Flexible, 53 Tablelands, 57 'The principal's classroom', 59 Basilica recess, 60 Small bird, 61 Neural networks, 62 Curb, 63 Celebes, for one, 64 Brown of renown, 65 Egad's kin, DOWN: 1 Child's ammunition, 2 Stare lovingly, 3 Many a building in 12 Down, 4 Flat-bottomed boat, 5 Pope, to a Roman, 6 Related on the mother's side, 7 Shamir's rep., 8 Chinese dynasty, 9 Alauntian Island, 10 Being: Lat., 12 N.Y.C. area, 13 Garb, 14 — fire (prolonged clapping in disapproval, in London), 17 Doubtful, 19 Covers with hoar frost, 23 Cowboy's cow catcher, 24 Circuit, 25 Town near Yakima, 26 Entertain, 28 Sears Tower, e.g., 29 Bay of the Buccaneers, 32 Card game, 36 ... obligation (St. Johnson), 38 Tap gently again, 48 Guru, 49 Buddha, 50 Handies clumsily, 46 ... since these last? Copper, 48 Malice, 48 Tiant of baseball, 50 O.W.I. successor, 56 Dispatched, 58 Stb.

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

ESCORTS & GUIDES INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

Advertisement for international travel services listing agencies like Belle Epoch, Mercedes, Mytique, Zurich, and others across various cities.

Large advertisement for KLM featuring a portrait of J.H. Woltman and the slogan 'People at the top read the Trib.' Includes contact information for KLM North America and Mexico.

Vertical sidebar advertisement for 'Commercial Manager South Africa' and other services.

NYSE

Wednesday's Closing

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. By The Associated Press

Symbol	Price	Change
IBM	115.25	+0.25
Microsoft	68.75	+0.25
Apple	52.50	+0.25
Oracle	45.00	+0.25
Lucent	35.00	+0.25
Motorola	25.00	+0.25
Intel	15.00	+0.25
Comcast	12.00	+0.25
Verizon	10.00	+0.25
AT&T	8.00	+0.25
WorldCom	7.00	+0.25
Sprint	6.00	+0.25
Qwest	5.00	+0.25
Southwest	4.00	+0.25
Delta	3.00	+0.25
American	2.00	+0.25
United	1.50	+0.25
Southwest	1.00	+0.25
Delta	0.75	+0.25
American	0.50	+0.25
United	0.25	+0.25

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	45.00	+0.25
Aluminum	35.00	+0.25
Steel	25.00	+0.25
Energy	15.00	+0.25
Chemicals	10.00	+0.25
Pharmaceuticals	8.00	+0.25
Automotive	7.00	+0.25
Telecommunications	6.00	+0.25
Utilities	5.00	+0.25
Real Estate	4.00	+0.25
Commodities	3.00	+0.25
International	2.00	+0.25
Emerging Markets	1.50	+0.25
Index	1.00	+0.25
Options	0.75	+0.25
Futures	0.50	+0.25
ETFs	0.25	+0.25

Symbol	Price	Change
Gold	380.00	+5.00
Silver	15.00	+0.20
Platinum	800.00	+10.00
Palladium	1200.00	+15.00
Crude Oil	25.00	+0.50
Natural Gas	1.50	+0.05
Heating Oil	1.20	+0.02
Gasoline	1.80	+0.03
Wheat	2.50	+0.05
Corn	1.80	+0.02
Soybeans	2.20	+0.03
Iron Ore	35.00	+0.50
Copper	1.50	+0.02
Aluminum	0.80	+0.01
Steel	0.50	+0.01

Symbol	Price	Change
Japan	100.00	+0.50
Germany	100.00	+0.20
France	100.00	+0.10
UK	100.00	+0.05
Canada	100.00	+0.02
Australia	100.00	+0.01
Switzerland	100.00	+0.01
Italy	100.00	+0.01
Spain	100.00	+0.01
India	100.00	+0.01
China	100.00	+0.01
Brazil	100.00	+0.01
South Africa	100.00	+0.01
South Korea	100.00	+0.01
Indonesia	100.00	+0.01
Thailand	100.00	+0.01
Malaysia	100.00	+0.01
Singapore	100.00	+0.01
Philippines	100.00	+0.01
India	100.00	+0.01
China	100.00	+0.01
Brazil	100.00	+0.01
South Africa	100.00	+0.01
South Korea	100.00	+0.01
Indonesia	100.00	+0.01
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Intel	15.00	+0.25
Comcast	12.00	+0.25
Verizon	10.00	+0.25
AT&T	8.00	+0.25
WorldCom	7.00	+0.25
Sprint	6.00	+0.25
Qwest	5.00	+0.25
Southwest	4.00	+0.25
Delta	3.00	+0.25
American	2.00	+0.25
United	1.50	+0.25
Southwest	1.00	+0.25
Delta	0.75	+0.25
American	0.50	+0.25
United	0.25	+0.25

Heating systems... can now be up to 96% efficient. New gas furnaces, from several manufacturers, use Ametek motor blower systems to recapture heat from flue gas.

For current reports, write **AMETEK** Paoli, Pennsylvania 19301

AMETEK Motor Blower Systems... The AMETEK Motor Blower System is a revolutionary new design that recaptures heat from the flue gas of a furnace or boiler. This system can increase the efficiency of your heating system by up to 96%.

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INTERNATIONAL After Caterpillar White-C

CURRENCY RATES

INTEREST RATES

Currency Rates

Interest Rates

Currency Rates

Interest Rates

Currency Rates

Interest Rates

To our readers in Vietnam: You can now receive the IHT hand delivered to your home or office on the day of publication. Please contact Marcora - Vietnam Tel: 515 62 123

MARKET

NASDAQ

Wednesday's Prices
 NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list is compiled by the AP. Consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
AA	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	
ABB	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	
ABC	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	
AC	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/8	13 1/8	
ACI	14 1/8	14 1/8	14 1/8	14 1/8	
ACQ	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/8	15 1/8	
AD	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	
ADG	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	
ADJ	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	
ADK	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	
ADL	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	

NYSE

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
AA	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	
ABB	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	
ABC	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	
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ADG	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	
ADJ	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	
ADK	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	
ADL	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	

AMER

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
AA	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	12 1/8	
ABB	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	10 1/8	
ABC	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	11 1/8	
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ADL	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	

AMER

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AD	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	16 1/8	
ADG	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	17 1/8	
ADJ	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	
ADK	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	
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ADL	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	

AMER

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Change
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ADJ	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	18 1/8	
ADK	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	19 1/8	
ADL	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	20 1/8	

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Shenyang Bids to Run China's 3d Stock Market

BEIJING — The city of Shenyang, competing to be the site of China's third stock market, has opened a securities-exchange center trading in bonds, the Xinhua news agency reported Wednesday.

The Shenyang Securities Exchange Center, co-sponsored by the provincial and city branches of the Chinese central bank, opened for business on Tuesday, Xinhua said. It has 22 members from Liaoning province.

Shenyang does not yet have permission from the central government to become an official stock exchange, and its exchange is very different from the booming stock markets in the south, economists and market analysts said.

Shenyang's first-day volume was 400 million yuan (\$73 million), but it was almost all in corporate, Treasury and bank bonds, said Song Liping of the Stock Exchange Executive Council in Beijing, a private organization designing and drafting new securities regulations for the government.

Shenyang has had a loosely arranged over-the-counter market in stocks since the mid-1980s. The new exchange will try to build on that base, the analysts said.

"This should lay the foundation for a stock exchange there in the very near future," Mr. Song said.

Shenyang and the port city of Tianjin are competing to house China's third stock market,

following the bourses in Shanghai and Shenzhen.

Shenyang, capital of Liaoning province, rapidly implemented reformist policies in the mid- and late 1980s, but soon fell behind the southern provinces, which have profited from an export-led boom and have been allowed to be more autonomous and flexible.

Shenyang was the first city to list over-the-counter shares. It also was the first place in China to authorize the bankruptcy of loss-ridden state enterprises, one of the boldest economic changes undertaken in communist China. Only two are known to have gone through.

(AFP, Reuters, Bloomberg)

Douglas Deal Delayed, But Taipei Supports It

TAIPEI — Economics Minister Vincent Siew said Wednesday investors in Taiwan Aerospace Corp. would make further evaluations before deciding on a \$2 billion stake in the U.S. aircraft maker McDonnell Douglas Corp.

Mr. Siew's announcement at the National Assembly's special hearing on the planned aircraft joint venture indicated further delay on the proposed purchase.

However, Mr. Siew appealed to legislators to support the deal, saying Taiwan should not miss the rare chance to cooperate with the world's No. 3 aircraft maker.

Earlier in the day, the government pledged low-interest loans or tax breaks to Taiwan Aerospace if it purchased part of the commercial-aircraft business of McDonnell Douglas.

Mr. Siew told the National Assembly that the investment was a rare opportunity. Its profits are un-

attractive and it carries high risks, but we have to look at it in the long term — it will develop our aerospace industry."

His statement removed a major obstacle, as private investors to Taiwan Aerospace, which include some of Taiwan's biggest companies, have said they would probably not proceed without financial support from the government.

A small group of legislators fiercely opposed the deal, saying it is a bad investment, and have vowed to try to block any government funding of the project.

"We will oppose this to the end," an opposition deputy, Chen Shun-bian, told Mr. Siew.

The news media said most legislators were willing to support the deal and analysts did not expect the assembly to block the project if Taiwan Aerospace decided to go ahead. The consortium signed a preliminary pact in November.

(Reuters, AP)

KOREA: Reaching Out to North

(Continued from first finance page)

being sold by Tokyo and Washington. It must behave more like a good international citizen, both by giving up its interest in building nuclear weapons and by normalizing relations with the South.

The first big breakthrough looked like it might come in early 1989, when Chung Ju Yung, founder of the Hyundai Group, declined South Korea by traveling to Pyongyang and proposing to develop a mountain resort and build several other ventures there.

Other South Korean tycoons have visited Pyongyang to discuss major investments in the North. But the investment proposals have been put on ice because of political spats between the two Koreas. In March, the South Korean government decreed that it would

not approve any South Korean investment in the North until Pyongyang agreed to submit its nuclear plans to international inspection.

Meanwhile, trade between the two countries is proceeding, although not without the sort of circumstances that might be expected of two countries that continue to deeply mistrust each other.

Consider Cheongji Trading Co., which last July became the first, and so far the only, South Korean company to ship products directly to the North, when it delivered 5,000 tons of rice aboard a freighter that departed from the South Korean port of Mokpo to the North Korean port of Najin.

By shipping its rice directly, Cheongji managed to save on transportation expenses. But arranging the deal required painstaking negotiation.

Daewoo Vietnam Venture

(Continued from first finance page)

SEOUL — Daewoo Corp. said Wednesday that it had agreed to set up a \$6 million joint venture to produce trucks and buses in Vietnam.

The plant, a joint venture with the state-run General Administration of Economy and Technology of Vietnam, will be Daewoo's first overseas auto factory. Construction of the plant, in Hanoi, will begin in May, Daewoo officials said.

Daewoo will provide the capital and Vietnam will supply land and facility services. Daewoo will hold 60 percent of the project and the Vietnam agency 40 percent.

The venture is expected to produce 400 buses and trucks a year starting in 1993.

Daewoo said it would sign another joint-venture contract in July to build an agricultural engine assembly factory, also in Vietnam.

Daewoo Electronics Co. invested \$14 million in December to build a joint-venture factory with Donga Corp. of Vietnam to produce plastic cabinets for home electronic appliances. The plant is scheduled to be completed by year-end.

A \$64-million joint-venture hotel in Hanoi between Daewoo and Hanoi Electronic Corp. is expected to open in the second half of this year.

Trade between South Korea and Vietnam, conducted through third countries, rose to \$220 million last year, from \$140 million a year earlier. The two cut ties in 1975 after communist forces won the Vietnam War.

(AP, Reuters)

China Close to Being Top Toymaker

(Continued from first finance page)

HONG KONG — China is poised to overtake Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea to become the world's leading toy-manufacturing center, a trade magazine said Wednesday.

Gifts and Home Products magazine, citing Chinese government statistics, said toy exports in the first half of 1991 had soared to \$321 million, a rise of 52.4 percent over the same period in 1990.

Investor's Asia table showing stock indices for Hong Kong, Singapore, Sydney, Tokyo, Kuala Lumpur, Bangkok, Seoul, Taipei, Manila, Jakarta, New Zealand, and Bombay. Includes line graphs for Hong Kong, Singapore, and Tokyo indices.

Very briefly: Alan Bond, the bankrupt former Australian tycoon, says he still has personal assets worth more than 1 million Australian dollars (\$760,000); Vietnam has decided to abandon price controls on most goods and services, but will retain them in key areas such as rice and gold; Malaysia has signed a 5 million ringgit (\$1.9 million) deal to acquire technology from Sweden's Bofors AB.

Large table of International Funds with columns for fund names, currencies, and prices. Includes sections for International Funds, International Futures, and Other Funds.

Japan Airlines advertisement featuring the slogan 'One airline you can count on' and the JAL logo. Text includes 'With 10 flights between Europe and Japan every week' and 'A WORLD OF COMFORT'.

SPORTS PRO PLAYOFFS

Cup Fortunes Are Reversed

By Angus Phillips
Washington Post Service
SAN DIEGO — The looks on their faces told all. After a startling, three-day reversal of fortunes down the America's Cup...

Panel Rewrites Rules, Restricting Use of Bowsprit

Washington Post Service
SAN DIEGO — New Zealand's controversial bowsprit provoked more judicial action Tuesday. Just hours after dismissing rival Italy's latest protest over the way the Kiwis use the protrusion to control their headsails...

Whoever wins two of the next three on the challengers' course becomes the Cup challenger. Both races were decided in the early going Tuesday. Conner, whose Stars & Stripes is happiest when breezes are light and fluky...



John McIntyre pushed Oiler Scott Mellanby, but Edmonton shoved the Kings out of the playoffs.

Oilers Oust Kings, And Blackhawks Knock Out Blues

The Associated Press
For all his money, Bruce McNall could not buy a Stanley Cup for his Los Angeles Kings — at least, not this season. The Kings, who have the highest salary base in the National Hockey League...

back of the net and came out so quickly that even Fedorov wasn't sure he scored. Moments later, referee Rob Shick stopped play and series supervisor Wally Harris ordered a replay check. Replays undisputedly showed that the puck was in.

If It's Thursday, Your Sports Jacket Might Say Cleveland

By Ian Thomason
International Herald Tribune
PARIS — The brand name on the wristwatches reads: CLEVELAND. I asked a sales clerk to come over. "What is the translation of this word in French?" I asked. "Cleveland," she said. "Cleveland," I said. She placed on the counter a display case of sports watches...

"I've seen a shirt depicting the Boston White Sox," said Mike Carlson, vice president of European affairs for Major League Baseball International. "Sometimes you see really weird things, like 'Kansas City Cornflakes' — things that don't make any sense at all."

"I've seen a shirt depicting the Boston White Sox," said Mike Carlson, vice president of European affairs for Major League Baseball International. "Sometimes you see really weird things, like 'Kansas City Cornflakes' — things that don't make any sense at all."

anything about the Los Angeles Raiders or the Chicago Bears, according to Gadsby Peet. They buy the jackets and caps because they've seen them worn in American movies and music videos. "I'd say they pretty completely don't understand the sport they're buying," Gadsby Peet said.

The NBA, which is the Hard Rock Cafe of sports leagues, has opened offices in Melbourne, Hong Kong and Barcelona. Though its teams rarely play outside of the United States, the television satellites have made a worldwide star out of Michael Jordan. International retail sales of NBA products for 1991 will total more than \$100 million.

suckers, gum, chocolate, hard candies. We have a company in Europe, it is the largest manufacturer of lollipops in Spain, making NBA team lollipops for us. I've got to tell you, it's a terrific product. We also are doing very well with a company that does an NBA cologne.

SCOREBOARD

Table with Major League Standings, American League, and National League columns. Lists teams like Toronto, New York, Boston, etc., with their records.

Table with HOCKEY Stanley Cup and Division Semifinals columns. Lists teams like Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, etc., with their records.

Table with World Championships and Eastern Conference columns. Lists countries like USA, Canada, USSR, etc., with their records.

Table with NBA Playoffs and First Round columns. Lists teams like Cleveland, New Jersey, Detroit, etc., with their records.

Table with Western Conference and First Round columns. Lists teams like Golden State, Portland, Phoenix, etc., with their records.

Table with Soccer and French Cup columns. Lists countries like France, USSR, etc., with their records.

SIDELINES

South Africa Returns to Davis Cup
TUNIS (AP) — South Africa returned in Davis Cup competition Wednesday for the first time since 1978, beating Cameroon in two singles matches at the site of a six-nation qualifying event here.

Napoli Hasn't Summoned Maradona
BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Diego Maradona has not been summoned by the Italian soccer club Napoli to return and prepare for the 1992-1993 season, according to the Argentine soccer star's agent, Marcos Franchi.

Tuesday's Line Scores

Table with American League and National League columns. Lists teams like Seattle, Cleveland, Chicago, etc., with their scores.

Baseball

Table with Major League Standings, American League, and National League columns. Lists teams like Toronto, New York, Boston, etc., with their records.

Hockey

Table with Stanley Cup and Division Semifinals columns. Lists teams like Chicago, Detroit, Pittsburgh, etc., with their records.

World Championships

Table with Eastern Conference and First Round columns. Lists teams like Cleveland, New Jersey, Detroit, etc., with their records.

NBA Playoffs

Table with Western Conference and First Round columns. Lists teams like Golden State, Portland, Phoenix, etc., with their records.

Soccer

Table with French Cup and European Cup columns. Lists countries like France, USSR, etc., with their records.

AT&T USADirect Service makes it easy to call home. Just dial the access number of the country you're in. You'll be connected by AT&T in the U.S. and we'll complete your call fast.

Table with international dialing codes for various countries including Argentina, Australia, Austria, etc.

ART BUCHWALD
The Killing Fields

WASHINGTON — This could be called "The Year of the Killing Fields." It seems that everyone has a reason to kill somebody in order to save somebody else.
I was walking past an abortion clinic when a "right-to-life" ordered me to choose sides. He said that if I was against the "lifers" he would kill me.



Buchwald

Seventh Avenue, the Movie

New York Times Service
When Christian Lacroix, the Paris designer, made a surprise visit to the set in the afternoon, there was much hugging and kissing, but he did not get a cameo.
The models, by the way, who make about \$500 an hour for real fashion shows, got extras' pay: \$100 a day and all the Diet Coke they could drink.

The Writhing Images of Francis Bacon

By Michael Kimmelman
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Francis Bacon, the Irish-born painter who died Tuesday, was one of the most exalted, and most disliked, artists of the postwar era as a result of his abstract images of psychological and physical brutality.
Bacon first gained acclaim in 1945, when he exhibited "Three Studies for Figures at the Base of the Crucifixion" at the Lefevre Gallery in London.
His angrily drawn image of writhing half-human, half-animal forms, perched atop pedestals and set in claustrophobic spaces, seemed to epitomize the grim spirit of postwar England and established the painter immediately as a master of the macabre.



A self-portrait of Francis Bacon, painted in 1972.

And he was an extraordinary portraitist of his friends, somehow managing despite the blurred and mangled features, to convey an unmistakable likeness and very often the attributes of beauty, wit and affection.
Although Bacon made a handful of landscapes over the course of his career, he was first and last a painter of the human body. His images twisted it, X-rayed it, made it bleed, transmogrify and unravel. The body became an expression of longing, exhaustion, illness and also lust.
Few artists could render flesh so palpably and voluptuously, or endow even so mundane a subject as a man turning a bathroom faucet with Michelangelo-like aspirations.

PEOPLE

National Gallery Names Successor to Brown

Earl A. Powell III, director of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art, has been named to succeed J. Carter Brown as director of the National Gallery of Art in Washington. Powell, 46, will take over this fall. Since he became director of the Los Angeles museum in 1980, its annual budget has increased to \$31 million from \$8.5 million, it has completed two major additions and added 40,000 works to its permanent collections.

Edward Koch, former mayor of New York, confirmed that he considered suicide when a political scandal broke early in his final term in office. "I was so overwhelmed by the betrayal of a handful of people... that I was very distraught," he said. Koch was responding to press reports about his upcoming memoir, "Citizen Koch." Koch, 67, said this "lowest moment of my life" occurred after Donald Monson, the Democratic leader and Queens borough president, killed himself in connection with a corruption scandal.

Nancy Reagan was a tranquilizer-popping child beater during Ronald Reagan's years as governor of California, says Patil Davis, their estranged daughter. Davis said she received daily beatings as she got older, and when she tried to tell her father, he wouldn't believe her. Davis, 30, said in a TV interview that her mother existed in a tranquilizer fog and took up to five or six a day. "Yes, there was abuse in this family," she said. "There was emotional abuse. There was substance abuse." Davis appeared on the program to talk about her autobiography, "The Way I See It," scheduled for release Thursday. It is her fourth book.

The Polish composer Krzysztof Penderecki was named winner of the annual \$150,000 Grawemeyer Award for Music Composition. The University of Louisville in Kentucky, which administers the award, named for a retired Kentucky industrialist, Charles Grawemeyer, said Penderecki was honored for the 33-minute "Adagio for Large Orchestra" in his Fourth Symphony, commissioned for the 200th anniversary of the Declaration of the Rights of Man drafted during the French Revolution. It was premiered in 1989 by the Orchestra National de France.

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CALENDAR

- MUNICH UNTIL MAY 17: Retrospective of the work of Georg Baselitz, Kunsthalle. Tel.: 22 44 12
MAY 19-22: Chelsea Flower Show, The Royal Horticultural Society. Tel.: 71-834 4333
JUNE 25-27: Electrical Technology Trade Exhibition, MesseGelände. Tel.: 519 8125
LONDON JUNE 10-20: Grosvenor House Antiques Fair, Grosvenor House. Tel.: 71-629 0024
LONDON JUNE 22-JULY 5: Lawn Tennis Championships, All England Lawn Tennis and Croquet Club, Wimbledon. Tel.: 81-946 2244
MUNICH JULY 7-10: International Media Market, MesseGelände. Tel.: 381 9040

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Du Pont Posts a Drop in Earnings
WILMINGTON, Delaware (Reuters) — Du Pont Co., the largest chemical company, said Wednesday its first-quarter profit fell 18 percent from a year ago due to a steep drop in profit from its